NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1872.

THE MURDERED CAPTAIN. \$95,000 IN HIS PATCHEL AND \$200,-600 INSUD ANCE ON HIS LIFE.

The Death P ruggle of Capt. Culveresses-The Boots of the Assessins - The Captain on his West at the Safe Deposit-The Provisions of his Well-Large Rewards Offered.

Correspondence of The Sun.
LITCHFIELD, Conn., June 7.—The assassination and robbery at Bridgeport of Capt.

Colvocere see of the navy, who resided with his family in this place, continues to be the all-absorbing topic of interest, and is the only subject talked of. On the cars, at the depots, in the botels, along the streets, in the home circle, and wherever people meet, this mysterious and termination of the continues of the continues of the cars, at the depots, in the botels, along the streets, in the home circle, and wherever people meet, this mysterious and termination of the continues of the continues

reses acked Mr. Cost his opinion of it. Mr. Cost reses of himself very strongly that the stock actually worth a great deal more than it was a selling for, and of course was a safe chase at that price. The captain said nothat the time, but went away, and soon after 19th 100 shares at 19. A little subsequent to he bought 150 Pacific Mail at 45. These can be used without consulting any of his mode until the 24th of March last, when he is the 400 Eric at 65, and the 150 Pacific Mail at 10000 clearing (18.400 on the Mrie and \$3.000 on. Parific Mail. He had previously bought \$71.00 ft Bochester Water Loan Bonds as a permant investment having taken the trougle togoto chester to investigate their character. These med out to be a poor investment; and because of his lack of judgment in purchasing em, when he made his money on Eric and ceific Mail he said to his wife that some men int seem to be able to make safe investments rehemselves, and he thought that, instead of thing his profits in other securities he should it them in Life Insurance, as he did. Here is the sample explanation of the unusually large than no he had on his life. PROVISIONS OF THE WILL.

table bequests. The will names Mr. Woodruff as executor. After the exhaust Mr. Woodruff requested him is a list of his property, and where it ound, that in case of his death the of his estate might be facilitated, in said that he always kept such a list, make a new one when necessary.

TO THE SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY, much for his death the captual was get-

th, to be absent some time. He had secured his valuable papers in a tin he kept in the safe of the First Nave of Litenfield. In anticipation of go-cailed upon the Safe Ceposit Comroadway, and investigated their mangusties. Being pleased with it. he hapariment in their vaults for his lies. Last week he wrote to them inded, asking that his apariment ready for him on Thursday, it hat day he came to the city. While a very busy. He called at the Brookard and drew his pay, then amountable. Then he called on his insurant of any premiums that hight become

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RED CLUED, KED DOG & CO The Lords of the Ferest in New-York-Last

Night's Scene in the Cooper Institute-The Red Men's Appeal to the PaleFaces. The Indian show in the Cooper institute last evening attracted a full house. On the platform sat Drs. Fisher and Bishop. Mr. Tatham, Frofessor Martin, the Rev. Dr. Hepworth, and other gentlemen interested in the welfare of the Indian. When Red Cloud, Red Dog, Red Leaf. and the other red men filed upon the platform,

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Madame Javanschen's Mart Penting Ther Life for the Man She Loved.

PITTSBURGH, June 5 .- Last night a young and beautiful girl, about 19 years of age, named Emilie Liemberger, arrived at the Union Depot Baltimore. She was attired in a handsomely made travelling dress, and wearing a jaunty hat, richly trimmed, and accompanied by a gentle-man, who, when she had been assigned to her room, bade her good evening and retired, remarking that he had met her on the cars and had merely attended her to the hotel as an act of politeness due to a lady travelling alone. She went liteness due to a lady travelling alone. She went to her room, and had her trunk sent there, as is or ilinarily done, and there was nothing unusual in her appearance or any of her surroundings.

About 3 o'clock this morning a servant heard heavy, labored breathing in the room occupied by the young lady, and, the forced respiration continuing, the door was at length forced open. There the young traveller lav on the bed, and near by was a phial containing a small quantity of morphine, and a physician states that, judging from the size of the bottle, the girl must have taken enough of the drug to have made over thirly ordinary doses. Of course there was not, under the circumstances, the most reland within two hours from this time

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I have gone to rest: you shall never see me again, for I am in a mappier and than you. I could not live any origer, for I would die of grief to know that I love the man that does not love me, and so I had to make an end trouble. You will never see me again in this work, but you will see me in another world, and that world, but if eaven. Keep this as a secret, and never let any one at all get this book, for it is from a poor dying sinner, but take this little book and keep it if you will do and observe a dead person's wish; so keep this little book. I will kiss you a thousand times. Good-bje. God biess you and Mida ne. Hoping you will live happier together, and will always remember a poor sinner like me.

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HARTFORD, Conn. June 7.-Mr. Fred Pilot, the business agent of Madame Janauschek, for whom the at Pittsburgh yesterday because, as she says, she loved him, said here to-day that Mies Leimberger joined their company at St. Louis as tiring maid to Madame Janauschek, and was with them only three weeks when he received a note from her, when they were in Washington, in which she declared her unconquerable love for

THE UPRISING OF LABOR.

POSSIBLE DARKNESS IN THE CITY ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Closing of the Singer Factory - The

presence, the employers refusing to go out.

The Singer Company has offered to do away with the contract system and advance all wages twenty per cent. The men demand eight hours, and will accept no compromise. A posse of twelve policemen guarded the hall during the day.

WOODWORKING MACHINISTS TO STRIKE. woodworking machinists to strike.

John Brian presided over a large meeting of
the woodworking machinists at sie Ninth avenue
last evening. Mr. Brian said that in a general
caucus of the shore it had been found that all
were in favor of joining in with the eight-hour
reformers. He counselled unity, saying, "If we
starve to death, let us all starve together. We
are asking no favors, but demanding our rights.
What we want is the enforcement of the law.
Those who oppose us are the ones breaking the
law, not ourselves."
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THE WOOD TURNERS PREPARING.

The wood turners met at 147 West Thirty-second street last evening. Henry A. Gardiner presiding. They resolved at a previous meeting to strike on Monday.

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THE IRON WORKERS JOINING THE STRIKE.

About 5.000 from workers met last night in Ger-

thusiasm was manifest, and every one of the men seemed confident of victory.

OTHER TRADES.

Five hundred carriage blacksmiths met last night in Germania Hail. The whole coachmaking trade, numbering 10,000 to 12,000, will be on strike on Monday.

The tin and slate roofers and cornice makers met and organized a secret league to join the Eight-Hour League. With the exception of three men, all are working under eight nours. They have been all are working under eight nours. They have been all are working under eight nours. The marbie cutters met have hand they will be completely over by Monday morning.

The wire weavers of Jersey City and Brooklyn have struck for an increase of wages. The men employed in this trade work by the piece. They received its cents for a square yard, and demand 5. There are two shops in Jersey City and three in Brooklyn, employing over 1,000 men.

The clothing cutters of Newark have appointed a committee to demand of their employers eight hours as the full compenent of a day's labor.

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The Closing of the Singer Factory—The Police Permitting the Parade on Monday —New Strikes Organizing—A Request 16 Tradesness along the Line of March.

There was a lull in the eight-hour storm yesterday. The men on strike assembled as usual, and earnest deliberation was the order of the day. The outrage of Thursday drawing the first blood of the campaign, was the subject of much unfavorable comment and many denunciatory speeches. The strikers are disposed to be orderly, not a day passing but that their leaders counsel moderation, and on no account the committal of an overt act. The men feel that through the mistake of one hot-headed striker much has been done to turn favorable public opinion from them, and to retrieve their good name seems to be the purpose of each and every one.

The employees in the gas works of this city met vesterday afternoon. These men work twelve hours daily in apartments where the heat is so intense that it keeps them continually deneched with perspiration. There is about the transmitted of man could not stand this work more than six years without utterly breaking down. The majority work but four years before they are compelled to give up, "Why," said he, "it is as bad as the calsson. The air fairly sorrches our bars while standing on paving stomes so bot that we have to dance right lively. It's hell on earth, those trops are:

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Death of a Tribune Editor.

Mr. William F. Beers, for several years one of the night editors of the Tribune, died of crysipelas at his sister's residence, 145 West Twenty-second street. last evening, aged 25 years. Mr. Beers was a native of this city. He became life as a printer, and has worked at the case in hearly every old newsplaper. While the case is the case in hearly every old newsplaper. a private, and served faithfully on the Peninsula, and in Maryland and Virginia. He was severely wounded in the Wilderness, and by his gallastry earned the shoulder-straps of a First Lieutenant. Returning to New York, he began setting type in the Tribune office. In 1866 he was taken from the case and placed in charge of the news department of the Wesliy Tribune. Soon afterward he was promoted to the night editor's desk, where he remained until Monday last, when he went home to die. Of a uniet and even discostion, sympahome to die. Of a quiet and even disposition, sympathetic to an unusual degree, and a patient worker, has passed away leaving none but friends behind him

AMUSEMENTS. Chicago at the Theatre Comique.

The panorama of burning Chicago which s nightly unrolled at the Theatre Comique before it his expense. Sealing Januaches was so afficiently be southers that the capture in a coasile float logical his southers. In the country, which would more float logical his southers. In the magnitude places.

A shocking Story from Paterson.

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FORCING THE BAYONET ELECTION LAW ON THE HOUSE.

The Senate Tacking the Enforcement Act on as Appropriation Bill in Violation of its Rules Stiffing Free Speech-The Rule of Ulysses the Silent.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- In the Senate this evening, Mr. Kellogg (Rep. La.,) moved as an amendment to the Omnibus Appropriation bill Broubstantially the supplemental Enforcement act, already passed by the Senate, removing the restriction of the provisions of the original En-forcement act to places having 20,000 population and upwards, and extending them to all voting

debate. Better adopt the rule of Louis Napo-leon at once and establish a military despotism. Better place the country at once under the rule of Ulysses the Silent for this is a step in that direction. If this arbitrary rule is to prevail, it is the end of all freedom of debate in the Amer-ican Senate. It is the deathkinell of liberty in this country if free speech is necessary to lib-erty. He appealed to the majority rather to ex-tend the session than to overthrow the last refuge of the minority. Mr. Summer (Rep., Mass.) said he thanked Mr.

Civil Rights bill could be moved as an amendment. [Laughter.] That was a bill well known
in this chamber. [Laughter.] he now moved
it pure and simple. [Laughter.]
Mr. Blair (Dem., Mo.) moved to adjourn. Lost,
nays 30, ayes 16.

A SCHEME TO HELP GRANT.

Mr. Casserly regarded Mr. Kellogg as the mere organ of others in this matter. The action of the majority here, failing in as regularly as at the tap of the drum, was sufficient to show that the proceeding was all.

At the conclusion of his address the immense C7 wid cheered listily for Haines Bros., and when the tumult subsided Mr. B. H. Barthelor mae. Vice-Fresident of the Plano Makers Association, addressed them in German, giving, and great appliance, the substance of Mr. Haines's speech. Out on the sidewalk the delight assembly gave three cheers and a tiger for the pioneer plano factory.

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Mr. Stockton (Dem. N. J.) argued that the amendment was new legislation, and was undoubtedly out of order. He also charged that the action of the majority was bad for the minority. He had trusted to them not to attempt anything like this. A Senator of the majority now within the sound of his voice had promised that this thing should not be attempted, and he (Stockton) had trusted him, although other Democrats said. "Don't do it." The Senator from Masschusetts (Mr. Wilson) is the great friend of the workingmen of the country, and he tells us that they knew what the Senate was doing. They do know. The people of the country know what is ging on in the Senate here to-night; and his word for it, they will want to know what is the meaning of it, and no man who is concerned in this movement will derive any benefit from it.

An Attempt to Pass the Enforcement and Bayonet Bills in the House. Washington, June 7.—The House to-day

he civil rights of citizens of the United States Mr. Poland (Rep., Vt.) offered an amendmen

rights" should be changed to "social rights." Mr. Poland replied there was nothing about ocial rights in the bill. try now have every civil right that he had, or

Mr. Poland-But there is no remedy for a vioation in some States. Mr. Brooks-There is under the common law a remedy everywhere.

MMr. Poland—But there is no penalty.

Mr. Brocks—The States have sovereign power

to enforce any penalties they please, and social the whisery francks of iself are to be arraigned. Notices to that effect were served yesterday by depute marshais. It is said that new motions to quest he bits with the made by ex-Judge Pierreport and other emicrat countries, and that they will be personned it has suspended in the fuller, with his amendment. Suspended in the regular way to have been also said that the question of the statute of limitations will be raised.

Killed on a Railway Track.

An unknown man was struck and instantly killed by the locomotive of the siz o'clock express the full of the fuller and the passage of the bill.

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against 83. Two-thirds were required to suspend the rules and pass the biff.

The following is the vote in detail:
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Nava — Messra, Acker, Adams, Archer, Arthur, Beck. Pett, Bigs. Bird. Ebeir (Mich.). Bair Mon. Bratton. Brooks, Burchard, Caldwell, Campbell, Carroll, Comingo, Counce, Cotton, Cricher, Crossland, Donnan, Dor. DuBose, Duke, Eddridge, Furnarovth, Finkelnbery, Forker, Foster Pa.). Gardelel, Garrett, Gett, Giddings, Golladay, Haldeman, Hambleton, Hancock, Handley, Hanks, riarper, Harris Vab. High, Berciord, Hibbard-Holman, Kelogg, Kendoll, Kert. Lutwiden, Manson, Marsaali, McClelland, McCormick, McCoury, McHenry, McLatyre, Merrick, Morran, Morabie, Nobleck, French McLatyre, Merrick, Morran, Morabie, Nobleck, French Potter, Price, Bandall, Read, Roce (Ill.), Ritchie, Bogers Potter, Price, Bandall, Read, Roce (Ill.), Ritchie, Bogers Potter, Price, Bandall, Read, Roce (Ill.), Ritchie, Bogers Waddell, Warren, Well, Whitsey, Whitthorne, Williams (N. Y.), and Winchester—88. Republicans in talles. nalics. Some of the members not voting were paired off, and others were absent.

THE PEOPLE PAY FOR IT.

A List of the Government Employees who went to Philadelphia-A Nice Array-How the Spencer Legion was Recruited.

A very large force of officeholders went from this city to Philadelphia to oversee the re-nomination of Grant. The majority of them tried to keep themselves as much out of sight in that city as was possible, so that their names should not get into print; their influence, how-Mr. Casseriv said the reception of this amendment was a gross violation of both the spirit and the letter of the rule.

Mr. Trumbull (Kep., III.) read the rule, and said nothing could be clearer than shat under it this amendment was out of oreer.

Mr. Conkling Rep., N. Y.) argued that it was in order.

The vote was taken on the appeal and the decision of the chair was sustained. Yeas 22.

A PROFOSAL TO STIFLE FREE SPEECH.

Mr. Thurman then moved to indefinitely postpone the bill, and said that under the decision to which the Senator had now come every statute passed since the foundation of the Government, on whatever subject referred to in the bill, was open to amendment or repeal, and all cuity has been experienced in obtaining a cordinate of the control of the covernment.

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Custom House Superlatendraft, J. B. Dillion.
Examiners, Joseph D. Prosessas.—Biglin.
Appraiser's Clerks, Henry Murray, J. Caborne.
United States Gauger, Michael Cregan.
Custom House Night Watch, Capt. Joseph Meeks;
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The Senate Striving to Force Through the Ku-Klux Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The House went directly to business to-day, and went to the bottom of the Speaker's table. This is the first time in many years Speaker's table. This is the first time in many years that the House has been fully up with its work. In the Senate, however, the determination to prevent an adjournment till some Eu-Eliu or Enforcement bell is passed cropped out this morning, and instead of sending to the House the Omnibus Appropriation bill, as it was agreed upon to-day, Mr. Pomeroy being in the chair, ruled in the amendment offered to linser the finforcement bill as a rider. There is streagth enough to force it through the senate to-morrow in that shape, but it cannot pass the House, where there is a clear majority against it. The result will be that the Omnibus bill will go to a conference committee late to-morrow, and a sharp fight cashe over the report. The House, without regard to party, seems resolute in refusing any further existing on of the time, and will, if the Senate does not work up to it, let the bill fail, and put the direct responsibility of a called session on the Senate.

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Crear and his New Carriage-Negro Coachmen in Livery.

Washington, June ... The city is Privio-day of Philadelphia delegates, come down just to see Gen.

Grant and leave their cards for future reference. The Chiomen have a band of music with them, and make quite a display. The President takes his new ovaquite a display. The President takes his new ova-tions with great coolness and indifference. He spent the afternoon out driving with Mrs. Grant in his new and | verdict for the plan x, and with the moving gear of the carriage bright yellow and striped with gold, made quite

Washington, June 7.—A report prevailed to-day that England has accepted the additional article to these have, however the most intracer schemes, which the immations as lead them to believe the article with the explanation given the Eritish ministry, by authority of our Government, in relation to consequential damages, should the article be accepted, it will be embodied in the form of a treaty, to be negatisted here by secretary Fash and Sir kdward Thornton, and then sent to London for the sovereging signature. The arbitrators at Geneva can adjourn as on after it if meeting on the 10th instant to meet again as soon as the document shall reach them, and thereaster continue their business without further impediment.

FEARFUL STORM IN ILLINOIS. Farm Houses and Stock Swept Away-Ter

arely escaping with their lives. Large numbers armer reports two hundred fat hogs gone.
In the southeast the losses are still more ex racks, and everything moveable having been sweptaway. Several narrow escapes from drowning are reported. One invalid, compelled to move out in the storm, died of exposure this morning. All the coal mines east and south of here are flooded. On Spoon River the damage is reported as still greater, but no particulars can be obtained, as all communication is severed.

The Toledo, Peoria and Western and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroads are both badly damaged. The bridges are gone and the track washed away. The damage to the crops is very heavy. All grain on the low lands is washed out but the higher prairie farms have not suffered so much. Later reports make the damage much worse than was at first reported.

Ten miles of railroad track and several bridges are going. The death of two persons from drowing is reported.

The Tornado in lows.

The Tornado in Iowa.

Jacob Magner of Columbia and Stanton streets and last night at Onver and Chatham streets, walling

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Fun in the General Sessions-How Col. Fellous Obeyed Recorder Hackett's Order.
Hugh Montgomery was tried yesterday in the
Occeptal sessions for stabbing John Mullain. Hugh had
no lawyer. Becorder Hackett looked over the court
room in vain for some one to assign for the defense of

room in vain for some one to assign for the defense of the case. Col. Fellows was the only member of the bar in attendance. The Recorder therefore requested him to both prosecute and defend.

The Colonel opened for the people very gravely, and called the complainant to the witness stand. Mr. Mulsin was interrogated in the usual manner, leading questions being carefully excluded. He took his short story. He had been, he said, without provocation, assuited and stabbed by the prisoner. The direct examination being canciuded, Col. Fellows said:

"The learned District Attorney—I believe that is the proper conventional phrase—uswing completed the direct examination. I will proceed with the cross-examination of this complainant."

He then went over the testimony elicited from the witness, drawing out from him by skillful leading questions the facts much more fully. The complainant had, as he was compelled reluctantly to admit, been the assiliant, having attacked the prisoner, from motives of justices, while he was in company with a young woman, and having knocked him down twice before the stabling was done. After this making out clearly a plea of self-defence, the Colonel told the jury that in the prisoner of the course o

Jersey City's Convicted Officials to be Sen-

tenced To-day.

The New Jersey public look to the proceedings of the Hudson County Court to-day with an inter ings of the Hudson County Court to-day with an inter-est unparalleled by that which has attended any tria-ever before the court. Mr. Wm. H. Bumsted, the con-victed Commissioner of Public Works, and Mr. Garred-Vreeland, one of the oldest, wealthisst, and most estermed residents of the county, will be called before Judge Bedie, at its welcook, for sentence. It is taken for gratical everywhere that the pensity indicted upon them will be the entreme allowed by the law, and a story has been circulated that Judge Bedie has expected by declared his intention to send both to State Prison.

During the week Mr. Vreeland has laid on a sick bed, from which it was thought at one time he would not recover. He is now better, but his mind is in such a sech a

watched by officers detailed to watch him, he pursued his ordinary occupations as before. He has writen his resignation as Commissioner of Public Works, which off ehe is disqualted from ever hoosing again. It is reported that he has made arrangements for disposing of his property, which is supposed to be worth \$80,000 or \$0.000.

The sentence of the Court, whatever it may be, will doubtless be subjected to the review of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and the defendants will make a prolonged effort to avoid payment of the penalties.

Elaborate preparations for the Opening o

Elaborate preparations for the Opening of the Great Central Theatre.

The fall and winter season of the Union Square Theatre will open about the 15th of August, under the continued proprietorship of Sheridan Shook, but the great managerial superintendence of A. M. Palmer, who have a colorate analysis of the Contral August Contral Augu been assigned to Mr. H. Raskens, at present of the WYTH Avenue Theatre, while W. Mr. Marston, late of the Grand Opera House, will be the principal secule artist. Extensive preparations have been made with a view to making the cetabolishment a first-class councily theatre. The opening piece will be from the pen of Victor Bardon, and was written by that eminent French dramatist expressly for Miss Agnes Ethel, late of the Fifth Avenua Theatre, who pash him a large sum in gold. The company will embrace hereafter. Miss Mary Griswold, late of the St. James Theatre, Miss Mary Griswold, late of the St. James Theatre, Miss Mary Griswold, late of the St. James Theatre, and well-known papil of Mockaye; Miss Jennie Lee, late of Nibios, who played Mary Merodith so acceptably during Sothern's ein gegment; Miss Emily Mostayer, of Wallack's; Miss Live Lauren, Soubre to, from the Arch Street Theatre, Falladelphis; Miss Fanny, M. Hayward, of the Pifth Avenue Theatre, Chiladelphic Company, M. Hayward, of the Pifth Avenue Theatre, Visuade Berrougels, of the Arch Street Theatre, Pulladelphis Horn Montgomer; of Wallack's; W. V. Lauren, of the Arch Street Theatre, Pulladelphis and Mr. J. W. Wylder a famous Celifornia actor.

A Missing New Yorker found Murdered neas

On Wednesday afternoon the body of a man on found in the woods near Timothy Euredt's estate, Frankin square, Hempstead. His throat was cut from ear to ear. It was at first supposed that he had com-

The jury in the case of Laura E. Bolton against James Jacks and others, yesterday brought in a sealed washington, June 1.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.) saked unanimous consent to have a vote taken on his motion to allow the minority of the New York Custom House Investigating Committee to print their views during the recess.

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Last night Mrs. I

avenue, while seated in her dining-room heard the foot-steps of some one moving through the house. Satisfied that the person was an intruder she stepped noiselessiy down stairs and notified a neighbor, Mr. W. E. Mader. That gentleman went up and found a burly thief just energing from one of the bedrooms loaded with a quantity of wearing apparel. Mr. Mader instantly sched the le low and in spite his struggles started with him for the Frince street police station. While on the way to the police station several men, doubtless confidences of the burly, took Mr. Mader that they Fera way to the poince station several men, doublies confunction of him bigs, brish the basis that Ferra,
omers and wanted him to give the prisoner up to them.

"Vo you don't," was Mader's reply; "I guess that I am
officer enough to take care of this kind of cattle arrest,"
he clung to his prisoner, who all the while found the
roughly, until he met Officer Mctirath, to whom he
terroed him over. When scarched, a bunch of skele-loc
keys and other burgiars' tools were found in his possession. He gave his name as William Joues, ared 77, and
was recognized as a notorious that, belonging to the
Mott street gang.

Henry Duggan of 120 Seventh avenue, and Patrick McCann of 804 West Twenty-seventh street, cor-sine, fought on Saturday night in a stable connected Farm Houses and Stock Swept Away—Ten Miles of Raiiroad Track Destroyed—Two Lives Lost.

CANTON, Ill., June 7.—The most destructive rain storm in many years passed over this vicinity last night. All the low lands in every direction were flooded, and a great destruction of crops is reported. Along the Illinois river bottom lands everything was washed away, including houses, barns and stock. Northeast of the city several houses were swept of, the inmates barely escaping with their lives. Large numbers

James McCartney Acquitted.

The trial of James McCartney for killing Edward Carroll last Christmas, in a liquor store kept by the prisoner at Eighth avenue and Thirty winth street, was concluded in the General sessions preservaly. A vertice of acquittal was given. The only evidence for the defence was proof of good character, and the jury were satisfied that Met among action in suff-defence and for the protection of his property.

Yesterday morning Constantine Christenert, the rotous Communist, who on Wednesday afternoon ndeavored to incite a rot toward the members of the man of the Garne Reguldings, was held by Justice forgan in \$30 ball. M. Auguste Florens, of 26 hast youth street, became his bondsman.

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The Fourse Board have made the following changes in the staff of the special Sessions Joseph Staw, W.I. an M. Archived Robert H. Fary, supera series and I. W. Heler interpret, were removed, and James chart, Lurence (doing, Joseph Moore, and George Reid appointed in Dair stead.

Chicago, Janet.—The celebrated elephant, Thomeo," one of the oldest, and said to be largest in the United States, valued at \$10.00, died here this after one. Its body has been presented in the thicked Media, Celbrer, Its skeleton will be mounted, and placed the museum.